MIDDLEBURY COLLEGE
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The Middlebury Campus

VOL. L MIDDLEBURY, VT., OCTOBER 7, 1954 NO. 4

Heiland, Hickcox, Zornow Voted As Women's Officers

Elections of class officers for the senior, junior and sophomore women have been held for 1954-55, according to outgoing presidents Carlene Snyder '55 and Margaret Straus '56, and outgoing vice president Margaret Zornow '57. Freshman class elections will be held later in the month.

Nancy Heiland has been chosen president of the senior class. Other officers include the following: vice president, Jean MacDonald; secretary, Sandra Sharp; treasurer, Sally Dickerman; social chairman, Nancy Walker; faculty adviser, Jenny Kate Reynolds; song leader, Julia MacGregor.

Junior class officers include: president, Mary Hickcox; vice president, Joan Waddell; secretary, Cornelia Frohman; treasurer, Lois Moulton; social chairman, Susan Glover; faculty adviser, Alene Ives; song leader, Ann Case.

The sophomore class has chosen Margaret Zornow as president. The vice president is Alyce Kelly; secretary, Sandra Nelson; treasurer, Heather Hamilton; social chairman, Margaret Perry; faculty adviser, Priscilla Noble; and song leader, Patricia Judah.

Women Elect Fall Delegates

Representatives to the Women's Assembly have been elected for 1954-55, according to Jane Robinson '55, president of the Women's Undergraduate Association.

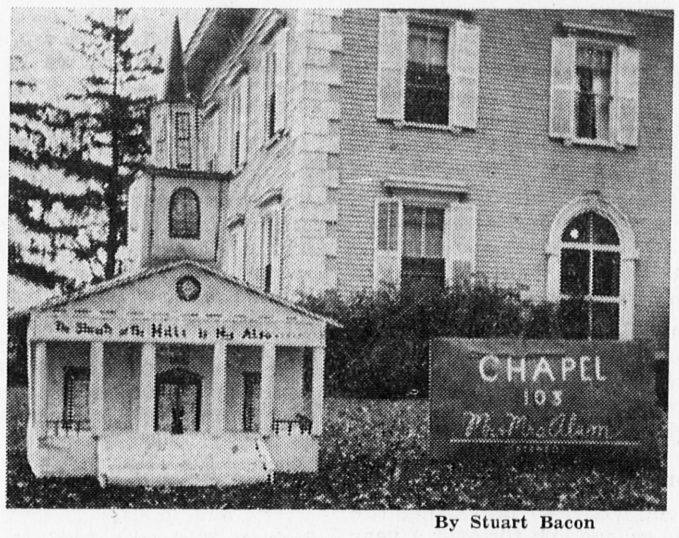
Battell North has chosen Lucy Boyd '56, house president, Nancy Gurney '58, Judy Hall '58, Betsy Heath '58, Dorothy Rogers '58, Jane Spaeth '58, and Dorothy Sweeny '58. From Battell South are house president Marita Mower '56, Virginia Davis '58, Claire Deerhake '58, Elaine Humme '58, Margaret Lascelle '58, Joanne Legler '58, and Mary Roemmele '58.

Forest East will send house president Lois Matthews '55, Carol Clark '55, Jeanette Clarvoe '55, Nancy Heiland '55, Judy Kirby '55, Anne Stringer '55, and Carlotta Paetow '57. House president Gretchen Rath '55, Joan Patterson '55, Barbara Stahl '55, Barbara Bennett '56, and Elizabeth Kenney '56, represent Forest West.

Chateau's representatives include house president Charlotte Mugford '56, Marion Keith '57, Sandra Nelson '57, Susan Powers '57, and Sue Howland '58. Representing Weybridge House are house president Julie Stone '57, and Julia French '57. House presidents Meredith Benedict '56, Ann Dwinell '57, and

(Continued on Page 5)

$116,500 Gift Makes Playhouse Construction Spring Possibility



By Stuart Bacon

COMPULSORY CHAPEL was the winning Homecoming decoration of ASP. On the right is a chapel card. (see page 3 for final fate of chapel replica.)

Sunderland Gives Money To Fund

A gift of $116,500 is being contributed to the Middlebury College Development Program by Mr. Edwin Sunderland, Middlebury trustee from New York City.

Concerning the building of a new playhouse, President Stratton feels that "Come spring, we can put a steamshovel in the ground and start digging the foundations - barring unexpected problems." The playhouse is the first of the scheduled additions to the college plant; $40,000 insurance on the old playhouse plus the present gift run well into the estimated $150,000 to $200,000 needed for construction.

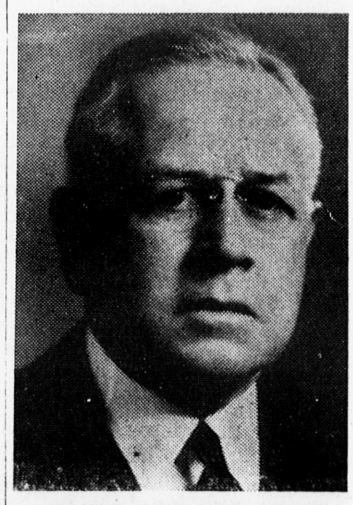
Mr. Sunderland was elected chairman of the trustee committee on Development last February after the playhouse burned, and at the Homecoming Alumnae Fund Dinner his generous contribution set the Program Drive off towards its $3,000,000 goal.

Other money derived from the program will be put towards improvement of faculty salaries, additional wings to the Egbert Starr Library, increased recreational facilities, and generally a higher college endowment. Also some money will go towards aiding Snow Bowl expansion and finishing the hockey rink and middle Battell.

Horace Ford, treasurer emeritus of the Massachusetts Institute of Technology and Middlebury trustee, made the announcement of the gift as keynote speaker at the dinner Saturday night. The annual alumnae goal was raised from $25,000 to $50,000, and half of this will go towards the larger goal of $3,000,000. Contingent upon the progress of the drives is a possible $25,000 to be given by other interested parties, too.

The dinner was open to all persons having financial connections with Middlebury such as regional alumnae presidents or representatives from the town of Middlebury and the college administration. President Stratton considered the weekend to be "one of the best."

Stanley V. Wright, recently appointed as administrative leader of the drive, will continue the fund raising. In addition to Ford and Sunderland, members of the trustee committee for the Development Program are Mrs. Gertrude Milliken, North Dighton, Mass.; William Edmunds, Burlington, Vt.; and Carleton Simmons, Boston, Mass.



DONOR of $116,500 for the Development Program is Edwin Sunderland.

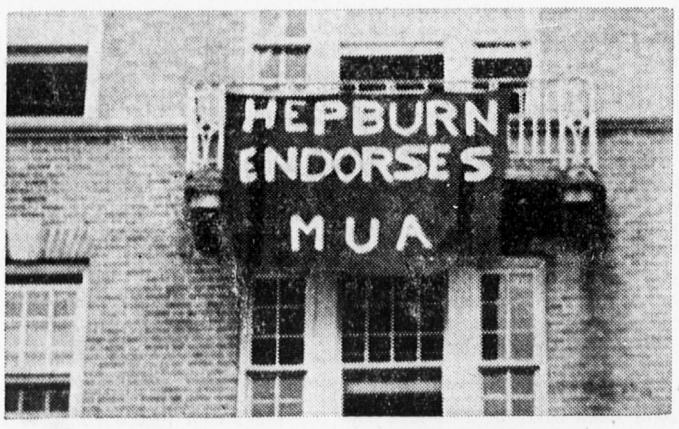
Alpha Sigma Psi Walks Off With Homecoming Trophy

Alpha Sigma Psi received the Inter-Fraternity Council trophy for the most outstanding fraternity decorations during Homecoming Weekend. This marked the third consecutive year that the ASP House has won this trophy. The award was presented to John Ackerman '55, president of ASP, and Laurence Dietter '55, construction supervisor, by Marcelino Garcia '55, the vice-commodore of the Yacht Club.

The winning decoration featured a replica of Mead Memorial Chapel, bearing the words, "The Strength of the Hills is His Also" with a chapel attendance card in the foreground. Second place in the contest was taken by Kappa Delta Rho, which constructed a ten-foot cowboy brandishing a beer can. The display bore a sign reading, "Welcome Home Rangers, Roll Right In."

Chi Psi placed third with a replica of the Arc de Triomphe over the entrance displaying a black panther. Alpha Tau Omega presented a Charles Addams character leaning from its tower, cursing a Colby player. The Delta Kappa Epsilon house was hung with signs reading "Welcome Alumni" and "Clean Rest Rooms." The Delta Upsilon display consisted of a football player riding a mule representing Colby. Sigma Alpha Epsilon presented a colorful yellow and blue spectacle and Theta Chi homecomers were welcomed by a little man wielding the popular greeting, "Welcome Alumni."

Coke Bottle Banner



By Stuart Bacon

STUDENT SUPPORT for the MUA's stand on the "Coke Machine" issue was evidenced by this banner hanging from a fourth floor Hepburn window.

Ways And Means Committee Sparks Bottle Controversy

Whether or not to install ten Coca-Cola bottle dispensing machines at key spots around the campus, has been the center of a controversy between students and the college business office since last week.

The propeosal of the Special Ways and Means Committee of the Men's Undergraduate Association is that the Cocoa-Cola Bottling Company of Burlington install and maintain the machines free of charge, and the entire profits from their operation (an estimated $1000 per year) form a scholarship fund which would be divided up among five men and five women of the college.

This plan was stated in a letter to the editor in last week's CAMPUS, and last Friday the committee met with Carroll Rikert, business manager of the college to present it to the administration. Mr. Rikert had two objections: His predecessor as business manager said the installation of such machines at Middlebury would not be practical, and to Mr. Rikert's knowledge other colleges having similar machines were not happy with them.

Last weekend Mr. Rikert attended a meeting of business managers at other colleges and will confer again this week with the special committee.

Meanwhile the entire student body has swept by the controversy. The Women's Assembly voted to favor the coke machines if valid reasons could be presented as to their success. WRMC, the college radio station, in one of its rare policy statements, supported the installations wholeheartedly. It was the first time in the history of the station that an editorial opinion has been offered, Alan Entine '56 program director, said, as he issued the endorsement.

Hepburn Hall also jumped on the bandwagon as its occupants hung a banner from a fourth floor window proclaiming its allegiance to the MUA, the organization which started questioning the business office on the coke issue.

(Continued on Page 3)

"Ah! Wilderness" Actors Announced; Features E. Baker

Ellis Baker '55 has been selected to play the lead part of Richard Miller in the Players' fall production of "Ah! Wilderness," by Eugene O'Neill it was announced this week by Erie Volkert, associate professor of drama. Supporting Baker in major roles will be Julie French '57 as Lily Miller, Clark McCutcheon '56 as Nat Miller, Marcia Herring '56 as Mrs. Essie Miller, and Dann Sargent '57 as Sid Davis.

The cast, filling eight male, six female and nine understudy roles, was chosen from the 65 students who tried out for the parts. The production will trace the development of a young man in adolescense through family and social problems.

Other members of the cast are: Arthur Miller, Maurice Keenan '57; Mildred Miller, Charmain Lamble '55; David McComber, Leroy Craig '55; Muriel McComber, Joanna Taft '58; Nora, Margaret Zornow '57; Belle, Gay Nelson '58; salesman, Chisholm Gentry '58; bartender, George Tuttle '56; and Wint Selby, Theodore Smith '58.

Robert Hutchins '57, Robert MacGowan '58, Scott Peck '58, Roger Sturtevant '58, Pauline Bibby '55,

(Continued on Page 3)

Board Votes In Bermudas

Bermuda shorts may now be worn on campus after classes with a few exceptions due to a change in the dress code of the Women's Undergraduate Association, according to an announcement issued this week by Barbara Hamman '55, president of Mortar Board.

The new dress code as presented at a recent meeting of Women's Assembly now reads: Bermuda shorts are not to be worn in Old Chapel, the Library, classes, living rooms, to breakfast with the exception of Sunday morning, at athletic events, and in town." Women are requested to wear long coats over Bermuda shorts when passing through town particularly those living in Porter or Weybridge Houses. The change in the dress code applies only to Bermuda shorts. Dungarees and shorts still come under the rules of the old dress code.

Miss Hamman stressed that the dress code was not a rigid schedule. The code is established and maintained by Mortar Board for the sole purpose of keeping the appearance of the college campus respectable. It is not a list of taboos with no meaning underlying them. Suggestions for changes in the code will be accepted by any member of Mortar Board.

THE MIDDLEBURY CAMPUS

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Coke Case

Although the college business office may not want to admit it, vending machines are here to stay.

Since May 1953 one student has been campaigning for the installation of ten Coca-Cola machines in various places on campus. The Coca-Cola Bottling Company of Burlington would install and maintain these machines free of charge. The profits from their operation, an estimated $1000 a year, would be placed in a scholarship fund which would be divided up among five men and five women of the college.

For over a year this student has been presenting the plan to the business office of the college and for over a year he has been all but ignored. Last week he placed his problem before the Men's Undergraduate Association, which formed the Special Ways and Means Committee to investigate the situation. From this investigation it is apparent that the scholarship plan is a good idea, which up to now has been lightly dismissed by college authorities.

Last week the special committee met with the business manager and asked his reasons for opposing the installation. He announced that he was relying upon past experience; his predecessor as business manager had stated that such vending machines would not work at Middlebury, and to his knowledge they had not worked at other colleges.

He did not give the specific reasons why these machines have not worked at other colleges, and whether or not these reasons were applicable at Middlebury. However, during the year that the student who proposed the plan was furthering it by himself, specific reasons were offered as to why the soft drink dispensers should not be installed at Middlebury.

First of all, the machines were attacked because of their lack of aesthetic merit. Agreed that a vending machine might be an eyesore if placed in front of Ninevah slab in Monroe, but this, of course, is not the case. Instead the ten machines would be installed in places of greater inconspicuousness, such as the basements of the dormitories. Besides, how much more of an eyesore is a modern machine than a battered Hepburn telephone booth?

Next it was argued that the bottle loss would be tremendous. This would decrease the revenue and mess up the dormitories. However, figures from eight eastern colleges show bottle losses ranging from 2% to 6.4% Even a 6.4% bottle loss at Middlebury would create an insignificant revenue loss. Furthermore, the proposed system would have the scholarship money going to concession holders whose job would be to supervise operation and cleaning of the machines. If necessary, this would entail a periodical tour of the rooms to collect unreturned bottles.

It was also stated that the bottles would leave stains on furniture in the dormitories. No bigger stains probably than those left by the many cans and bottles of other liquids which always have been and always will be drunk in dormitories.

The machines are too noisy, it was argued. For three years there has been a machine in the basement of Porter Hospital next door to the X-ray room, and neither the noise nor the mess has been noticeable enough to bother anyone. The only bottle dispensing machine currently on campus is in the Service Building and that has been there for over one year, with no complaints, and an approximate profit of 60 to 80 dollars a year from 25 employees plus visitors.

The only cost of operation to be paid by the college would be that of electricity and that would average only one dollar and 60 cents per month per machine, according to figures from other colleges.

Another argument against the vending machines was that they would create bad student feeling; the students do not really want them anyway. The photograph on the first page of the CAMPUS, resolutions of student organizations backing the stand of the MUA, and prevailing sentiment of the undergraduates say otherwise.

The advantages? The machines would not only fulfill the desires of the students by offsetting the 10 p.m. closing of the Student Union, but it would provide much needed scholarship funds.

We asked down at the Service Building why the soft drink machine was installed there last year. "Because the men wanted it," was the answer. Why should the ten machines be installed? Because the students want it.

"Why Homing Pigeons Home" Constitutes Dr. Hitchcock's Spring Semester Of Study

By Henry McFarland

She looked me right in my baby blue eyes, a puckery type expression on her mouth, mystery in her soul. Her lips moved, and I heard her soft voice questioning, questioning. "Baby," she was saying. "what makes homing pigeons home?"

"Love," I answered, "it makes the world go round." And I swept her into my arms.

Homing Pigeons

Years have passed, and yet it wasn't until recently that I began questioning the validity of my own answer. "What really does make a homing pigeon return home?" I wondered. "And how does he find his way there?" Armed with a guilty conscience, I went to see Professor Harold Hitchcock of the biology department, a real authority on homing pigeons, in an admirable attempt to justify my answer.

Dr. Hitchcock has recently returned from a semester's leave of absence in which he had traveled to Germany to study with Dr. Gustav Kromer. The topic studied? The homing instinct in pigeons. "Coincidence!" you say. "Not at all," I say.

Bird In Cage

Professor Hitchcock's work consisted, in the main, of trying to discover whether a pigeon knew the direction of his loft when taken from out of its sight. This was determined by building a large cage with feeding areas on all its sides. Then, over a period of time, the bird was fed within sight of his loft, and always the food was placed in the container on the side of the cage nearest the loft. After the bird became adjusted to this scheme, the cage was transported to a point out of sight of the loft. Would the bird know which side of the cage was the loft side, and would he come to it for his food? That is what Professor Hitchcock wanted to find out. It was necessary for him to return to Middlebury before definite conclusions were reached.

Professor Hitchcock assured me, however, that I was not the first person to wonder how homing pigeons home. The question has puzzled scientists for years. The only thing that is perfectly certain is that they do home. From distances as great as 1000 miles pigeons flock to their lofts, and often for money. For racing pigeons has grown to be a popular sport in large metropolitan areas in this country, as well as in Germany, France, Italy, England, and particularly Belgium.

Easily Oriented

The question is very puzzling. How can a little bird, miles away from home in country he has never experienced before, know what direction in which to fly to reach his loft? Professor Hitchcock said that on two different occasions he has taken batches of pigeons away from Middlebury, once to Maine and once to Williamstown, Mass., and released them. Though they had never been in these locations before, within seconds after being released the pigeons had oriented themselves and were flying towards Middlebury. Despite hawks, weather, and all natural enemies, a large percentage of the birds soon showed up in their lofts.

Racing Pigeons

While Professor Hitchcock has handled birds for many years, he has never done racing himself. Nevertheless, he was able to describe it very graphically. To enter a pigeon in a race, an entry fee must be paid. Then, all birds are released from a given spot at the same time. The birds fly home, and when they enter their home lofts the time of their arrival is stamped on a small band on their legs. The distance from the race's start to the bird's loft is carefully surveyed. and this distance and their time in flight are computed to yield the miles per hour at which the bird traveled. The first five fastest birds usually win money.

A normal race is about 500 miles long, and a normal bird flies at about 45 miles per hour. From this, the normal math major may compute the duration of the normal race. The author is not a math major.

A racing pigeon is valuable property. Although one pair may often be obtained for around five dollars, a consistent winner may bring up to several hundred dollars.

A racer is fed the morning of the race if the race is to be a long one, and the night before if the race is to be of short duration. It is probably possible for a bird to fly all day without food. It is more necessary for him to have water. Because pigeons have "crops" in which to store food, a bird fed the morning of a race is able to draw upon his supply of food as he is flying and draw enough nourishment to keep going.

Why Home?

"So," you may say, "this is all fine and dandy, but what of it? As you said in the beginning, what makes a homing pigeon home?"

Well, that's a hard question to answer. There are no definite theories. But one technique of lending wings to a pigeon's feet, so to speak, is this. Before being taken away to race, a male pigeon is allowed to watch a strange male pigeon enter the loft with the racer's mate.

I stumbled over it once before. Love. It makes the world go round. And my guilty conscience has disappeared.

Pigeon Expert . . .

By Stuart Bacon

PROFESSOR HITCHCOCK (center) indicating routes of birds to Diane Masterton '56 and Harold Higgins '55. Hitchcock is an expert on homing pigeons.

News In Paragraphs

Chaplain Scott will be the speaker at chapel Sunday, October 10. Attendance is required for juniors and seniors. The service will be held at 5 p.m.

The National Poetry Association, publishers of the Annual Anthology of College Poetry, is interested in obtaining manuscripts to include in its twelfth edition this year. November 5 is the closing date for submission of manuscripts. Further details can be obtained in the CAMPUS office.

Two retreats have been planned for October 16-17 and November 14-15 by the Middlebury College Christian Association under the presidency of Richard Davison '55. General meetings of the club, which feature guest speakers, are held every other Wednesday in the Student Union at 7:30 p.m. The meetings are open to all interested students.

Two Middlebury sororities, Delta Delta Delta and Kappa Kappa Gamma, have recently moved into the old ASP house which they plan to use as a regular meeting place. The move was necessitated by the sale of the rooms which both used previously to Theta Chi fraternity.

William Leatherbee ex-'53 and Gail Hubbard, Weston, Mass., will be married this Saturday.

Pinned over the weekend were Donald Bruce, U. N. H. '54, and Suzanne MacDonald '57; Robert Swezey '54 and Diane Hildebrand '57; John Walker '56 and Diane Draper '57 and Alan Wile '57 and Catherine Rook '57.

November 1 is the closing date for applications for scholarships offered by the Fulbright and Buenos Aires Convention programs for graduate study abroad. More complete information can be obtained in the CAMPUS office.

Middlebury College's Spanish Club held its annual "Arroz Con Pollo", the traditional Spanish supper, Tuesday at the home of Rose Martin, associate professor of Spanish. General planning for the event was under the supervision of John Weiger, president of the club.

The Athletic Department has asked that children refrain from standing near the ropes at Porter Field while a game is in progress.

Alan Frese '55, president of Middlebury's Young Republican Club, was one of two delegates representing Vermont at the annual fall meeting of the New England Council of Young Republican Clubs in Auburn, Me., on September 25 and 26.

Even in the fall season ditches are wide and wet at Middlebury as one student discovered last Saturday, when he found it necessary to look down into a rut to get a glimpse of his car.

Flames Claim Mock Chapel As 52 See Steeple Topple

By Jon Brand

Mead Memorial Chapel, home of hell, fire, and brimstone, was reduced to its elements last Sunday evening. Fifty men one dog, one cat, and an empty can of No-Nox gasoline watched the structure explode into flames and the steeple topple like the Old North Church. Arson is suspected, with the outside possibility of an attack by land.

The scene of the fire was the rear lawn of the Alpha Sigma Psi House, also known to those who know, care, or couldn't less as the Alpha Sigma Syndicate. The time was after supper. Saved from the blaze was Chaplain Scott. The combustibility of the chapel was not his also.

The idea of burning the chapel is said to have been an incipient idea in many insipid souls but on hand for the inferno were many non-compulsive Christians, including the president and past-president of the C. A., They were offered martydom, as was Ludwig, the cat, but all declined.

Mead Chapel was constructed of marble a few years before Hepburn Hall went up from a pile of bricks. In keeping with the educational aims of the college - and as explained a few years ago by Vice-President Stephen Freeman, attendance was made mandatory. As educational standards were liberalized, the mandate was modified. The rosy-glow school of chapel-goer was replaced by those who went for meditation, prayer, and fellowship. Tuesday vespers were initiated and, this year, Homecoming Sunday mornings. But this Sunday also witnessed the return of the rosy-glow vespers.

Eleven To Train In Naval Reserves

Eleven Middlebury men are participating in a Naval Reserve training program. The program consists of weekly trips to Burlington for training, and two summers in a summer camp, one at Long Beach, Calif., and the other at Newport, R. I.

During the past summer the group was at camp at Newport. There they participated in daily drill and took six courses in naval engineering, weapons, seamanship, navigation, operations, and military justice.

The program lasted for eight weeks, during which the trainees were allowed weekend liberty. Upon completion of the program, the men will be presented with college diplomas and commissions as ensigns in the U. S. Navy Reserve.

Sometime in the near future a representative of the Naval Reserve will come to Middlebury to discuss the program with prospective members.

Midd Memo

The clambake has come to Middlebury; so has the lobsterbake. A group of seafood-loving Mountain Clubbers have been getting in the habit of driving to the Maine coast and back for clams, lobsters, and seaweed.

A senior man driving his car away from Forest the other night was sideswiped by another car, which kept going. The senior managed to flag a policeman who, stopping to investigate, was in turn sideswiped by another car.

Fellowships totaling $5000 for advance study or research have been made available by the trustees of the Horace Smith Fund in Springfield, Mass. These fellowships, which are for the scholastic year 1955-56, are limited to residents of Hampden County, Mass. They will be awarded on the basis of comparison of school and college records of candidates, and of financial resources available to them. Those interested in application forms should write to chairman of the committee, William C. Hill, Box 131, Springfield, Mass.

Communist China Chosen As Topic For Debate Team

"Resolved: that the United States should recognize Red China" will be this year's topic of debate by the Middlebury College Debate Club, Frederick Bowman, coach of the debate team, announced this week. Mr. Bowman also outlined the schedule of tournaments planned for this academic year.

Amherst is the scene of the first debate on Friday, October 15. Alan Entine '56 and Norman Ingham '57 will argue the new topic. The following day, Middlebury will present last year's topic, "Resolved: that the United States should adopt a policy of free trade" as a demonstration debate before an audience of students from high schools in New England.

The UVM debate tournament is scheduled for November 16 and 17. Another southern tour is planned for spring vacation. Last year's debate trip took its members as far south as North Carolina. Mr. Bowman has hopes that the trip can be extended even further this spring.

Four of last year's debaters have returned to the team. Dann Sargent '57, Edward MacDowell '56, Entine, and Ingham are expected to provide strong argument on this year's topic.

The annual debate banquet will be held at Dog Team Tavern on October 17 for both regular and prospective members. Mr. Lawrence of Rutland, debate benefactor, will be the speaker.

Coke

(Continued from Page 1)

The discussion of the question came to a head last Thursday with a special broadcast on WRMC by the emergency committee, at which time the group expanded its letter to the CAMPUS of that evening. The program was considered of enough importance for the Blue Key and the Mortar Board to delay their meetings in order to listen. An equal amount of broadcasting time was offered the opponents of the proposal.

Jazz Combo Plans Season's Activities

Old Chapel Six, Middlebury's first musical organization to specialize mainly in New Orleans style dixieland, began its first full season during the Homecoming weekend with three engagements including a jazz concert at the KDR house Sunday afternoon.

The organization received its start last spring when Fred Gennert '57 and Martin McCurdy '55 joined forces in a piano and banjo combination. This shortly became a sextet when clarinet, trombone, trumpet, and drums were included by the addition of Robert Ringer '54, Lindley Squires '55, Charles Robinson '56 and Alan Huntress '57. Only Gennert, McCurdy, and Robinson returned this year, but they have added freshmen Jules Auger, string bass; James Parker, drums; and Russell Hoyt clarinet, to complete the combo. McCurdy switched from banjo to trombone during the summer.

Because the group plays mostly jazz, scores are seldom used. Arrangements, when used, are written by Gennert and McCurdy. McCurdy handles the brass and Gennert takes care of the rhythm.

Gennert plans to hold a series of jazz concerts on the campus starting about the first of November. He has stated that the length and frequency of these sessions will depend entirely on the enthusiasm for them.

Cast Chosen

(Continued from Page 1)

Barbara Hammann '55, Carolyn Breaks '56, Patricia Hunter '56, and Virginia Davis '58 were chosen as understudies.

The part of Tommy will be cast from the Middlebury grade school.

Georgiana Ward '55 is assistant to the director and George Tuttle '56 is stage manager for the production.

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BATTELL NORTH: Jean Squire	STARR: Pete Baldwin
LE CHATEAU: Betsy Leonard	PAINTER: Fred Norton
FOREST EAST: Jean Eyles	HEPBURN: David Bridges
FOREST WEST: Kathy Hughes	ASP: Brad Littlefield
HILLCREST Sue McDonald	ATO: Ron Lawson
HOMESTEAD Aline Ives	PKT: Jerry Gross
PEARSONS: Wendy Buehr	KDR: Harold Olson
PORTER: Peggy Perry	DU: Vernon Gray
WILLARD: Elaine Ladd	SPE: George Limbach
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WEYBRIDGE HOUSE: Jerry Raymond	TC: Jack Harrington
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Education In Britain, Germany Similar, Says Junior Analyzing European Schools

By Catherine Rock

"Adapting yourself to a foreign environment inevitably gives you a far greater understanding of people and a broader outlook on educational and political views which differ from your own," stated Caroline May, '55, who returned to Middlebury this September after spending her junior year in England and Germany.

Miss May spent seven months as a student at Exeter University; a division of the University of London, in southern England. The dormitory in which she lived housed 40 girls, including three Americans, two Moroccans, two Frenchmen, two Germans, and the remainder British.

Complete Education

"The educational system of Britain is extremely complex," Miss May said. Youngsters go to school in heterogeneous intelligence groups until they are nine years old, and then are sorted down into two groups, the larger of which attend a craft school until the age of fourteen, and the smaller of which go on to grammar school until they are eighteen. It is impossible for anyone who goes to a craft school to attend the university, and only a few of those who complete grade school ever continue their higher education.

By the time one leaves grade school in Britain, he knows what his major field of study will be, and pursues only courses in the chosen major for a three year course at the university. A liberal arts or "well-rounded" education as we know it is non-existent there. Miss May feels that this system is decidedly advantageous for receiving a start in a profession while one is young, and feels that it is better to be an expert in one field than to be a 'jack of all trades and master of none," as all too many American college graduates are.

Formality In Life

Although basically there were fewer differences between British and American girls than one might think, Miss May found a certain formality about life in England. Professors wore black gowns to lecture, and just before Miss May left, their active student government passed legislation requiring students to wear gowns to classes and at certain meals. English girls were quite shy, and so the American girls were called on most frequently to make conversation and to entertain visiting guests at the head table. Miss May remembers fondly the time when all three American girls were out to dinner, and the House Warden wondered what had happened to the girls because the dining room was so quiet.

The British college student's attitude towards Americans was not at all antagonistic, Miss May felt. There was far greater criticism of Churchill and Parliment discussed in the local "pubs." Pubs, Miss May explained, are not exactly like our bars, but are the twentieth century cary-over from the old coffee houses as friendly clubs or places to congregate and discuss vehemently the pros and cons of inumerable controversial topics. Since almost all pubs close at 10 p.m. the college curfew is 10:30 p.m. every night with the exception of one or two dances a year when 11 p.m. permission is granted. Miss May suggests that perhaps Middlebury is not so overprotective after all! There are no fraternities or sororities in the British Isles, but students at this coeducational university were very eager to co-operate and make big productions of their Saturday night "hops," and had a fine feeling of class unity.

To Germany

Miss May spent her vacations skiing in Germany, and also spent more than a week hitchiking in Wales and Scotland. As a German major, Miss May studied German, history, and geography in England. She found that her facility in conversational German had improved to such a degree that she felt she could handle German lectures, and at the beginning of the summer she transferred to the University of Tubingen, between Heidelberg and Munich. Here she had a better opportunity to see how the people really lived, as she was not in the somewhat artificial atmosphere of a dormitory, but instead lived with a private Burger family in a house built in 1575. This family, who ran a general store, were "good staunch people whose one purpose in life was to work," and they did a great deal to help Miss May with her German prowess. Through them she was able to get a three months' view of the people, culture, and civilization she had studied.

No Exams

The German educational system in the lower grades was similar to that in England, but the university consists of a four year course, and there is more socialization and less concentrated work habits than one finds in Britain. One reason for this is that students are entirely on their own; they have no exams, and no assignments, but only "recommendations" for outside reading. A single comprehensive examination is administered at the end of a student's final year and this determines graduation credit. Fraternity life is prevalent, and since it is forbidden to study on Sunday everyone goes for long walks, regardless of the weather! Although every one was very genial, it was customary to address all but one's very closest friends as "Herr" or "Fraulein." An amusing incident that Miss May remembers is that when she walked down the street and waved, saying "hi" to people, they thought she was using the "heil" salute given to Hitler until the matter was clarified!

Miss May considers herself extremely fortunate to have been able to observe and live in two such different European countries, sample the cultures there, and to compare them with ours in America. Despite all her wonderful experiences she said, "When you get back and see the American living standards, the relative luxury that one finds at Middlebury, and hear your native tongue spoken once again, home looks pretty good!"

Fraternities And Sororities Choose 1954-55 Officers

Middlebury College's six sororities and nine fraternities have announced their officers for the coming year.

Sorority officers include: Alpha Xi Delta: president, Pauline Bibby '55; vice-president, Patricia Palmer, '55; secretary, Mhairi Cleghorn, '56; treasurer, Janice Calderwood '56. Delta Delta Delta: president, Patricia Blake '55; vice-president, Carol Clarke '55; secretary, Shirley Folsom '55; treasurer, Shirley Smith '56. Kappa Delta: president, Joanne Kittell '55; vice-president, Carolyn Edgar '55; secretary, Natalie Chalfin '55; treasurer, Christine deKiewiet '55. Kappa Kappa Gamma: president, Jane Ebert '55; vice-president, Sidney Brock '55; secretary, Judith Kirby '55; treasurer, Leigh Updike '56. Pi Beta Phi: president, Joan Tolley '55; vice-president, Nancy Walker '55; secretary, Judith Holmes '56; treasurer, Margaret Dickie '56. Sigma Kappa: president, Priscilla Smart '55; vice-president, Carlene Snyder '55; secretary, Carol Rice '55; treasurer, Barbara Tracy '55.

Fraternity officers are: Alpha Sigma Psi: president, John Ackerman '55; vice-president, Seward Highley '55; secretary, Richard Davison '56; treasurer, Stuart Bowne '55. Alpha Tau Omega: president, Alan Wright '55; vice-president, Ronald Lawson '56; secretary, Alan Entine '56; treasurer, Peter Storms '56. Chi Psi: president, Harold Higgins '55; vice-president, Peter Zecher '55; secretary, Edward Schwerdtle '56; treasurer, Richard Brigham '56. Delta Kappa Epsilon: president, John von Hartz '55; vice president, Robert Wilson '55; secreary, John Ingram '57 treasurer; Frank Gianforte '55; Kappa Delta Rho: president, Paul Clayton '55; vice-president, Robert Mateer '55; secretary, Everett MacAskill '55; treasurer, Walter Griffin '55. Phi Kappa Tau: president, Winslow Cobb '55; vice-president, David Corey '55; secretary, John Hall '57; treasurer, David Kunzmann '56. Sigma Phi Epsilon: president, George Limbach '55; vice-president, Robert Wiley '55; secretary, Harvey Root '55; treasurer, Robert Keating '56.

Also, Delta Upsilon: president, John Akey '55; vice-president, Richard Catlin '56; secretary, Townshend Hoen '57; treasurer, Hawley Jones '56. Theta Chi: president, William Gray '55; vice-president, John Chase '56; secretary, LeRoy Craig '55; treasurer, John Dalrymple '55.

House At Williams Quits Over Clause

In defiance of discriminatory clauses, Phi Delta Theta, a fraternity at Williams College, has resigned from its national. As a result, all Williams fraternities are now free from discrimination because of race, color, or creed.

The resignation comes after two years of controversy, which began in September, 1952, when the fraternity first defied the national charter by pledging a Jewish freshman. The decision was supported by the alumni, and in February, 1953, the national suspended the Williams chapter.

The recent move was made with the full backing of the Williams administration, an overwhelming majority of the chapter alumni, and the undergraduates of the college.

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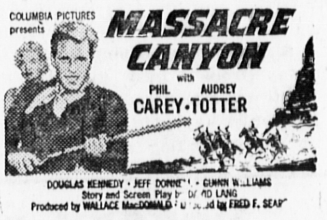
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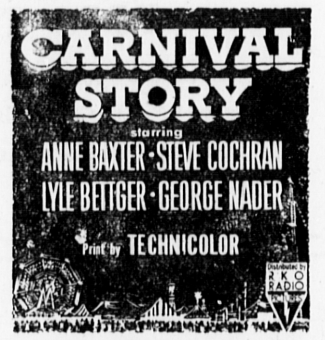

WED.-THURS. OCT. 13-14

Middmen Seeking "Promised Land" Find Golden West Not Just Sunshine, Beaches

By Nat Dickinson

Engaged in our unceasing search for celebrities-about-town the other day, we got a tip from a character with a big slouch hat and a dissipated face, who was lurking in an alley just off South Street. Peering at us from beneath the shadows of his sea-green dark glasses, he whispered that there might be something worth looking into out north of town. We presented him with one piece of our chlorophyl gum, gratis, and moved off warily in said direction.

Soon we came upon a dark building with the shades drawn. We breathed deeply, turned our coat collar up, and knocked three and a half times slowly. The door creaked open and we entered what appeared to be a barber shop for the underground. Slouched in the general vicinity of the barber chair, now unoccupied, were three men whose faces seemed almost familiar in the gloom.

We took another deep breath and spoke cautiously at the silent faces. "You used to go — to college here?"

"Still do." said the leader quietly, scrutinizing the bottom of his glass.

We took a number of grips on ourselves. "You mean you're - - ?"

"Yeah. Heller, Walters, and Cugini.' '

We looked askance at the barber chair. Was that a bloodstain there on the arm? "But we thought you guys went out to the Golden West this summer. Nothing personal, you understand, but ah - - you know, sun tans and muscles and all that stuff?"

Heller slowly turned his red-rimmed eyes toward us. "Listen, kid, there's a lot of people don't know about the Golden West. That's what Cugini and I thought when we first stood out on the road with our thumbs pointed towards Nevada. I'd read some great tourist ads about Lake Tahoe's beautiful sun and lovely college girls. We thought we'd get a nice wholesome job and the same kind of a girl to spend our afternoons wtih on the beach. Ah. Youth!"

"Don't be so bitter about it," said Cugini, patting him on one hunched shoulder, "it all just went wrong from the start. Remember that little town in Nebraska - -"

There they were, two dusty but obviously pure college boys getting a healthy night's sleep under the third bench on the left in the local railroad palace. They never knew why that cop thought they looked suspicious. And why did he have to look under all the benches anyhow? He suggested much more pleasant accomodations which were also cheap. The boys were eager to comply.

It was fun and novel being frisked and fingerprinted. They smiled happily and trundled off to bed with the pleasant perfume of the local alcoholic wafting into their dilated nostrils. "Just think," whispered Cugini, drowsily elated, "we've got a record."

A great number of memorable days later two even more dusty (one might even call them stratified) boys drifted into The Promised Land, Center of the Golden West, locally known as Lake Tahoe. They had survived all the dangers of the road, and it was still fairly obvious that they were pure college boys. But way down deep inside they were different. They had a record.

However they were gloriously excited as they trudged the last few miles into town. There on a corner a shady individual stepped into their path. "Say, buddy, you got a - - well if it ain't the boys!" It was Walters. Luckily, they did have a dime.

While the three were enjoying a cup of coffee through three straws in a local dive, Walters informed them that the place was loaded with grand opportunities for clean-cut college boys. There was a little joint out south of town that he knew.

The place was slightly dark but they managed to approach the proprietor, a nice looking guy in a blue serge suit and an orange beret. Heller stumbled over a roulette wheel in his eagerness. "You got any good busboy jobs with college girls?"

"Sure" said the beret, "know just what you want. Need nice clean boy for skill job. All you got to do is play real frantic at the tables all night. Healthful, too, since you use our dough."

The first night, Heller was a little excited and he won $2,000 of the house money for some guy. It was an understandable mistake. He just hid out for a while.

Cugini and Walters took of for greener pastures. The place just didn't seem to be really clean-cut. They still had a dream of a sun tan far back in their subconscious minds. "This tourist ad says California is all beaches and beautiful blondes," remarked Cugini hopefully.

Soon they found themselves in quaint old Carmel-by-the-sea. They clambered over a few fences and stumbled blindly in the direction of the sea, mumbling incoherently, "beach - - girls." When it got dark they stood panting in front of a big new house in front of which was a sign, "Model Home. Open for inspection."

"Let's inspect," said Walters.

"Gee, I might want to buy one of these sometime," said Cugini, spreading himself out on a sofa.

They awoke to a great hand on each's shoulder which seemed to be intent on dragging them somewhere. Accompanying the hand was an indiscreet voice. "You college kids from the East. You come here and you think you own the place. Don't ever darken this county again."

"But gee, I might want to buy one of these sometime," mumbled Cugini.

Sitting dejectedly on the dark highway which rolled off toward the East, Walters said to Cugini, "I guess we're just not born to the pleasures of the Golden West."

The three dark heads in the little barber shop in Middlebury nodded sadly in unison. "It all just went wrong from the start."

Women Elect

(Continued from Page 1)

Heather Hamilton '57 will represent the Homestead, the Casa Espanola, and Voter House, respectively.

Pearsons has elected house president Anne Rice '56, Wendy Buehr '56, Mhairi Cleghorn '56, Gwynne Kimball '56, Jody Newmarker '56, Margot Proper '56, and Joanna Strother '56. Porter House is sending house president Elizabeth Lindberg '57 and Patricia Quinlan '57. Joan Grenier '57, house president, Alice Armstrong '57, and Betty Jane Davis '57 will represent Hillcrest. The representative for the town students is Janice Smith '56; and Willard has elected Elizabeth Alexander '56, house president, and Sue Mersereau '57.

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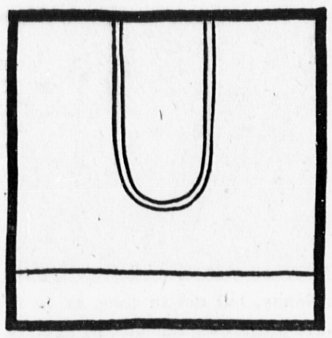

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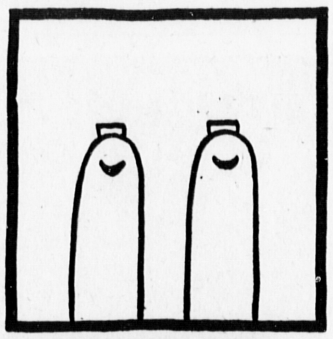

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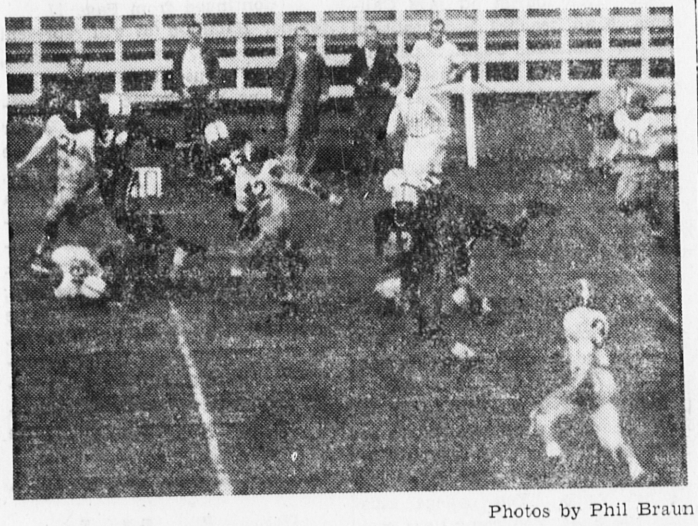
Midd Edges Colby 20-18 For First Win

Tirone Stars; Dennis Scores 2 TD's



Photos by Phil Braun

Middlebury's Al "Sonny" Dennis takes a pass from Zip Rausa in Saturday's Colby game and starts to cut towards the center of the field, beginning the long run which gave the Panthers their second touchdown of the afternoon.

By O. S. Morton

Brilliant running by Al 'Sonny' Dennis and the accurate right toe of Rog Tirone provided the difference as Middlebury's Panthers shaded Colby, 20-18, before 2400 alumni and students in the annual Homecoming battle at Porter Field, last Saturday.

Dennis accounted for two of the home club's touchdown's as he collaborated with Zing Rausa on an 80 yard pass play for his first score, and skirted left end for 47 yards and the other. But the actual margin of victory was provided by fullback Tirone, who not only scored once himself and ran very well all afternoon, but booted two out of three conversions squarely through the uprights.

Midd Scores First

Colby took Dick Baxter's opening kickoff and marched to the Panther 20 yard line in just two plays, but Midd quarterback Mike Philbin halted the drive by intercepting Don Lake's first down pass. A few minutes later, Hal Higgins recovered Lake's fumble on the Colby 22, to set up Middlebury's first TD. Tirone carried through guard to the 14, and on the next play spun through the middle to score. Tirone made good on the conversion giving the Panthers a 7-0 advantage at 4:59 of the first period.

Stinneford Tallies For Colby

With Merriman and Bartlett smashing through guard and tackle, the Mules pushed from their own 46 to Midd 6, from which point Stinneford bulled over to make it 7-6. The score remained the same as the Panther line blocked Mathieu's attempted extra point.

Rausa returned Moorehouse's kick to the Middlebury 20. On first down, Rausa found Dennis clear on the Colby 40 and fired a perfect aerial to the Panther right halfback. Sonny grabbed the ball near the sideline, dodged several would-be tacklers, cut back across the middle, and outdistanced the rest of the Colby defense for his first six-pointer. Tirone converted again to give the Blue and White a 14-6 lead. Midway through the same period Midd was held for downs on the Colby one. From his own 25, Rausa passed to frosh Milt Peterson giving the Panthers a first down on their 46. On third and nine Dennis fired long to Peterson, putting the ball on the Mule 4, but the Colby defense tightened and the visitors took over.

Midway through the third quarter, Moorehouse punted to Pete Cooper on the Panther 27. Tirone carried to the 36 and Cooper raced around end into Colby territory. Dennis then took a handoff, circled wide around left end, and sprinted 47 yards down the sideline for Middlebury's final touchdown, making the score 20-6.

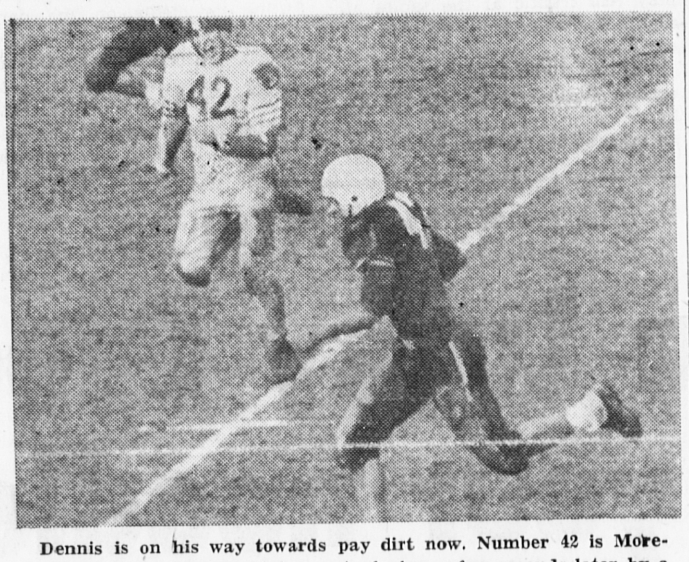
Just before the quarter ended, Colby moved to the Midd 26 on passes from Lake to Merriman and Jacobs. On fourth and ten, Lake again fired to Jacobs in the end zone. John Field blocked the try for the extra point and the Panthers were still on top, 20-12 as the quarter came to a close.

Colby ended scoring matters for the afternoon early in the fourth stanza. After pouncing on a Middlebury fumble on their own 37, they drove to the Midd 34 on Lake's end run, Rasmussen's off tackle plunge and a pass from Lake to Jacobs. Then Stinneford broke through tackle and raced into the Panther zone to pull the Mules within three points of the hosts. Colby again failed to convert and the Panthers preserved a 20-18 advantage. Middlebury then marched deep into enemy territory but relinquished the ball on the visitors' 13, when Jacobs recovered a faulty pitchout. The game ended with a flurry of passes by Lake, none of which penetrated the Panther defense.

Statistics

As far as statistics go, Middlebury led in total yardage gained with 397 yards to Colby's 331, and in first downs, 15 to 12. In the passing department both teams had a percentage of 333, the Panthers completing 4 of 12 and Colby 6 of 18 forwards.

George Limbach, starting his first game of the season, played almost the full sixty minutes and continually plagued Colby with his great defensive work. For the second consecutive week, glue-fingered Milt Peterson showed Coach Duke Nelson that he will be a very valuable asset to the team for the rest of the season and the next three years. Center Harry Johnson played the whole game as did Bob Beattie, and credit must be given to Bill Admirand, Mark Benz, and Dick Baxter for their fine defensive play.



Dennis is on his way towards pay dirt now. Number 42 is Morehouse of Colby who was taken out of play a few seconds later by a Middlebury blocker.

Nelsonmen To Meet Ephs At Williamstown

by Ed Thomson

Now that the football Panthers have picked up their first win of the season and everybody is duly impressed and optimistic, it seems like this is the time to look ahead and see what the rest of the schedule holds in store for the team.

It's also a good time to rate the club on the basis of its past performances to see what possibilities it offers. "Duke" Nelson has good reason to be pleased at what he has seen to date. With a predominately sophomore squad, he has put together an eleven that played some good football while losing to Wesleyan, and one that looked even better in last week's triumph. He's had his trouble with injuries; those to Capt. George Limbach, Dick Makin, and Hal Higgins being the most serious. It wasn't supposed to be much of a team at the start, but things look a lot better now. The absence of Makin has hurt the Panthers more than a little, particularly in their scoring attempts from inside the ten. The team just doesn't have another back comparable in size to go along with Rog Tirone, and it makes it that much harder to score when you're in close. For the material at hand, it seems to me that we're seeing our money's worth at Porter Field this season.

Williams This Saturday

Next Saturday, Duke will be taking his team to Williamstown to face a club we haven't beaten in a long time. Williams has managed to lose twice this year, but to two good teams, Rochester and Trinity. It's their Homecoming weekend, and we can safely assume that they might like to win. They suffer from inexperience, but they do have a few veterans, one of whom is Jess Smythe, and he managed to score the touchdown that beat us a year ago.

The weekend following, Midd takes off for Maine, where it meets up with Bates. It doesn't look like they are too strong either, as they dropped their first two contests. Norwich drubbed them in their opener and Northeastern edged them out last Saturday. They are using freshmen for the first time, and it should add a lot of bench strength once the frosh have played under fire. They still have Bob Chumbook, one of the finer small college backs, and last year we were the only team they could beat. But from what reports we have on Bates, they shouldn't be any tougher than Colby.

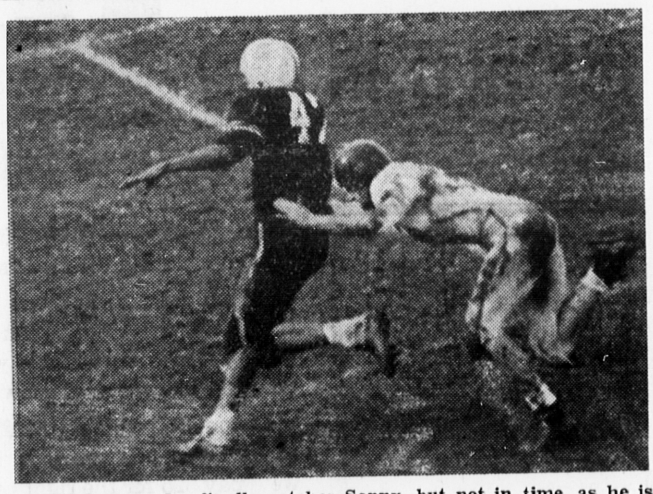
When Oct. 23 rolls around, Midd returns home for a two week stand, starting with RPI, and ending with Norwich. The Engineers are newcomers to our schedule, not having played us since 1945, and that year they beat us 12-0. We usually associate hockey with RPI, but this year rumor has it that they have something of a football team as well. Their outstanding operative seems to be one Willie Lick, probably an unfamiliar name to most of us, but a halfback good enough to merit selection on the Little All-American team last year. The team was picked to win all of its games but one before the season opened, and Midd wasn't that team. They could make a lot of trouble.

The State Series

Of course, we close out the year with the games against our traditional state rivals, Norwich and Vermont. It's almost ancient history to go into the rivalry, but if you're interested in the facts, the Panthers hold an edge in the series with the Cadets, having won 29 while losing 27, along with four ties. UVM, on the other hand, holds a two game advantage over us, 21 to 19, also with four ties.

The Cadets are always a difficult team to beat, and they have a lot of familiar faces in their lineup. Big Ed Meehan, who seems to be around every time Norwich has a team on the field, no matter what the sport, will be back throwing passes from the quarterback slot. Dom Passalaqua, this year's Captain, will be one of the halfbacks, and Chet Swejkowski will probably see a lot of service at the other. The Horsemen stand one and two so far this year in competition, with losing efforts against Upsala and Coast Guard as against the win over Bates.

(Continued on Page 7)



A Colby defender finally catches Sonny, but not in time, as he is already into the end zone with the first of his two touchdowns against the Mules.

Panther Cubs Lose Opener

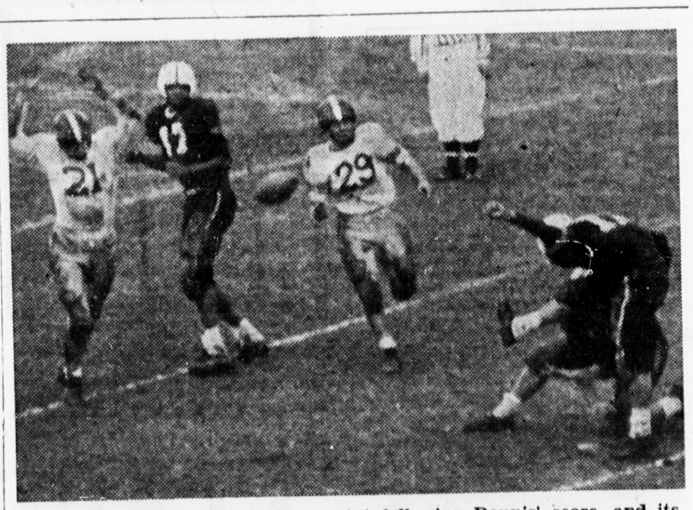
Middlebury's Panther Cubs found the going a little tough in their first contest of the season, played at Norwich last Friday, as the Horseman JV's walked over them by a 27 to 0 count.

Several men were sent down from the varsity to replenish the Cubs' somewhat depleted ranks, but their efforts proved insufficient, as Norwich chalked up four tallys, one in each quarter.

Big man for the home team was Connie Russell, a former Montpelier High star who scored three of the Norwich touchdowns. Craig Rosenburg scored the other marker for the Horsemen in the final period.

(Continued on Page 7)

CAMPUS SPORTS PAGE



Rog Tirone boots the extra point following Dennis' score, and its up and good, putting Middlebury ahead 14-6 in the second period. Sonny's second TD, which came on a 47 yard run in the third stanza brought the Midd total to 20, enough for the Panthers to edge Colby 20-18.

The Midd WAA

by Gerry Raymond

The clash of stick against stick, the knock of ball against ball, and the womanly uproar behind the Batts competed strongly with the ruckus caused by construction on the new dorm and signified that hockey season was well underway. The hockey teams were posted this week and play began on Monday with the seniors challenging the sophomores. Tuesday saw the juniors play the sophomore II team and Wednesday the freshmen played among themselves, the I against the II team.

The seniors elected Nancy Lauber as captain. Racing down the field in a goal-seeking line will be Carrie May, Jan Netland, Emily Ernst, Sue Heyer and Barb Hunter. Along with captain Lauber the backfield defense will consist of Pat Hinman, Sally Dickerman, Jane Robinson, and Babo Wessner. Lucille Withington will be in her usual goal-guarding position.

The juniors, captain-less when this article went to press, have a team consisting of Lucy Boyd, Wendy Buehr, Ellen Child, Corny Frohman, Eloise Gilmore, Floppy Hildreth, Lois Moulton, Mo Mower, Jeanne Savoye, Judy Tichenor, Bev Watkins, and Peggy Strauss.

Two sophomore teams have been chosen. The first team, led by Ann Painter, will have a line consisting of Ann Dwinell, Sandy Farrell, Sabra Harwood, Judy Clement and Joan Grenier. In the backfield will be captain Painter, Sue Tisdell, L. A. Guernsey, Sue Lehman, Barb Wilson and Sue Powers. In the cage enswathed in goalie pads, will be Alita Davis. Pam Clark, B. J. Davis, Ann Eckels, Lee Hall, Gretchen Heidi, Marion Keith, Elinor Lane, Betz Lentz, Jean Lobban, Sue McDonald, Sandy Nelson and Jane Ross make up the second team.

Two fresman teams were also determined this week. Team I is Dotty Bigelow, Sue Danill, Carolyn Dwinell, Blanche Farina, Jane Leavitt, Jan Miller, Gay Nelson, Ellen Pennypacker, Ellen Rockwood, Barb Stokes, Pat Tibone, Jan vonWettberg, and Lucia Grant. Ann Androus, Bobbie Bang, Martha Burrows, Betsy Chalmers, Elaine Humme, Judy Johnson, Leigh Kaltreider, Carol Klingor, Alice Mairs, Barb Ruzicka, Linda Shutt, Grace Warder and Marilyn Coutant will take the field for the second team.

The seniors will attempt to make it three in a row over the other classes by a winning season this year. The present senior class has an especially athletic history, having copped the volleyball and basketball titles as well as hockey last year. The present sophomore class put up surprising resistance to the seniors during the past season and may have it in them to upset the seniors' long-standing winstreak.

Skidmore has been to hockey what the Yankees were to the American League. Hopes are high that the old cliche about "how Cleveland goes, so goes Middlebury" can be applied this season. The all-Midd hockey team faces Skidmore here at a playday on October 16. Then Skidmore plays host for a return playday on October 23 which includes tennis, golf, riding and archery in addition to hockey.

The tennis doubles tournament, with the aid of an especially considerate weatherman, was allowed to proceed on schedule last week. One group of tennis enthusiasts for the semifinals has already been determined. Mary Ewing and Sylvia Farmer will meet Sandy Farrell and Pat Judah in the first round of the semifinals.

Sailors Take 2

Despite a light and fluky wind the Middlebury sailing team beat McGill and the University of Vermont in last Saturday's triangular meet at Lake Dunmore. Skippers John McGowan and Don Harper edged out McGill by one point and led Vermont by two. Crews Gail Howard and Lynne Cahill helped bring in this victory.

Sunday afternoon at Burlington the freshman skippers took five firsts and one second to win the meet held by Vermont. The final scores were Middlebury 23, St. Mike's 18, and UVM 14. Even in miserable rain and practically no wind, the freshmen Sandy Van Zandt and Lindsey Durant showed the form that is going to help make an excellent sailing team for Middlebury. Crewing for them at Vermont were Ann Martin and Bill Simpson.

With this victory behind them the freshman team will head for Boston next Sunday for a meet with MIT. The varsity team will be even busier with three meets, a Heptagonal meet at Tufts, a Raven meet at the Coast Guard Academy on Staturday and playing host Sunday to a Quadrangular with Maine, Bates and Colby at Lake Dunmore.

Football Prospects

Continued from Page 6)

Vermont is always the big one, and this year it won't be any different. They have a strong team, despite a tie with Union and a loss to the University of Maine. Last year we beat them on a rainy, muddy afternoon here, primarily because of the weather. The passer they had then, Mike Semans, is back, and their running attack is sound. Before the start of the season, it looked as though this would be one of Vermont's most successful years, and although they haven't shown it yet, the potential is there.

Looking Forward

So where does all his leave Middlebury? It doesn't look like any of the games will be easy, but there's not much reason for counting us out of any either. With a sound Dick Makin, and when Limbach's bruised shoulder fully heals, and the other assorted aches and pains are taken care of, the Blue and White can pose problems for any of the clubs on the schedule. They can move the ball, and they have the passers and receivers to establish the variety in the attack so often missing in years gone by. It might not be such a bad year after all.

J. V. Football

Continued from Page 6)

Outstanding for Middlebury were Randy Sargeant who played a good game defensively, Rocky Fawcett who passed well throughout the contest, although his receivers seemed to have a little trouble holding on to the ball as two passes which would have been good for scores were dropped, and Joe Lee, who ran well for the Cubs. Charlie Robinson and Bob Batal both played well defensively.

BUSH LEAGUE

By The Old Scribe

Sunny weather favored most of the past week of football in Lang stadium with a near record nine games being run off by commissioner Kelley's boys. The result was just about as expected, with the favorites, SPE, DKE, PKT and TC all winning, with the exception of a very unexpected upset of the TC group by the heretofore winless DU's. In this fray, Norcross. Derrick, Rielly and Sykes showed the way to touchdown territory, while the strong arm and accurate eye of Tom Seamans found the range for a pair of timely tallies. Backbreaker for the fighting TC outfit, however, was the third period TD from Derrick to Norcross. This one proved to be the winner, as each club got one in the fourth stanza. Final; 32-27. On the brighter side for the Theta Chi's was their earlier win over a weaker Slug club, 37-0. In this contest, the TC ability to bowl over ASP ends is reported to be the reason for victory, but credit must also be awarded to Dave McKissock, Doug Robinson, Bill Breed and Tony Hoyt, who, along with John Denny, combined to bring home the tallies. Read and Barnard have refused to comment for their failure. Maybe next week.

ATO Splits

ATO also pulled a split in their week's activities, beating the hapless Chi Psi's, and dropping a close one to the Phi Tau's. In the Chipsy game, the old pro, John Kempf tallied four times, and Joseph once, for 25 points, while Schwerdtle, Dollar, and Lamson were collecting 19. An interesting sidelight was the fact that the Chi Psi's are playing the game under protest. After looking into the matter rather thoroughly, the Old Scribe is prepared to back them to the limit. It seems that a certain substitute ref by the name of Wiley (the one that used to do the band jobs), got confused to the point of allowing the Chi Psi's only four downs instead of the customary five. As it was, things couldn't have been worse, for the Lodgers were pressing for what might have been the winning TD, when wrong rule Wiley called the game. Needless to say, this lad has been indefinietly suspended.

Next contest saw the PKT's eke by the Kempfmen 13-12. Roberts and Corey scored for the victors, and Kempf tallied for ATO. PKT did all their scoring in the first two quarters, and then fought off the persistent ATO's for the slender win.

The champion KDR's continued on their winning ways, with decisions over the neutrals, and Chi Psi's. Markham, Van Schaick, Webber and Evans had little trouble collecting points off the Anderson men, as they garnered a total of 44. For the Neutrals, Anderson collected 7 on passes from Young.

Against the Chi Psi's, the Ranchers had to hustle to squeak out a 7-0 verdict. A Markham to Lank aerial did the trick this time, and then Pete legged around end for the extra point. Briggs, Lamson, and Badger played well for the losers.

DKE Tops DU

The DKE's continued their unblemished streak with a 21-12 win over the DU's. After grabbing a quick 14 in the first period, on TD's by Walter and Redman, the DKE's fought off Grey and Derrick scores through the second and thirds to maintain their slim margin. Fireplug Noyes iced it in the fourth on a Thayer pass that Occorr is still claiming should have been thrown to him.

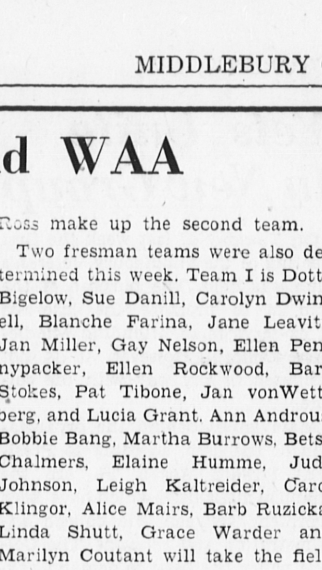
Moving across the street, we find the Sig Epers winning a 19-6 game from the Slugs. Due to an oversight on someone's part, the Old Scribe is unable to report how the scoring was divided up, but the significant thing to notice is that Sig Eps remain undefeated. Maybe next week.

Finally the Seniors took the Juniors in the only interclass game by a 15-13 count. Winning margin turned out to be an incomplete pass from behind the Junior goal line. Lamson and Kempf scored for the Seniors, while Tom Hart got a pair for the Juniors.

Minor Sports

Golf and Tennis are still too jumbled and incomplete to make any difference, but Theta Chi, DKE, and KDR have all won in golf, and TC and DKE have won in tennis. 'Nuff said.

She'll Be Happiest With A Keepsake



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Student Dies In Car Crash

A Middlebury College freshman was fatally injured last Saturday night when his sports car was in collision with a truck outside Saratoga Springs, N. Y. Two other occupants of the car, also freshmen, suffered minor injuries.

Henry Wayne, 17, of Cheshire, Conn., died in Saratoga Hospital about an hour after the crash. William Hopkins and John Damrath, also 17, were treated at the hospital and discharged.

The car was being driven north on Route nine, it was reported by the state police. The truck was said to be halted at the intersection of Route nine and a side road.

This was the third automobile accident involving Middlebury College students since the beginning of the semester. Wayne was the first fatality. His parents were in Middlebury for the weekend.

Mt. Club To Hold Campus Weekend For Its Woodsmen

Events for the annual fall Woodsman's Weekend will be held on October 9 and 10 at Breadloaf it was recently announced by Albert Gollnick '55, president of the Mountain Club.

Previously scheduled as an intercollegiate affair, the meet is now confined to intramural competition, owing to conflicts of other schools now planning to compete in the I. O. C. A. Conference, at Lake George.

Most events will be held on Saturday afternoon and will include cross-cut, pope and buck sawing, speed chopping, splitting, felling, and twitching. Canoeing events, both singles and doubles, will be conducted on Sunday morning at Lake Dunmore. There will also be a square dance in McCullough gym on Saturday night.

Six teams will compete in all the events, these being comprised mainly of volunteers and headed by Albert Gollnick '55, John Lanese '55, Malcolm McCallum '56, Bruce Peterson '56, William Badger '57, and Robin Hagemeyer '57. There are six members on a team, and each competes in all of the events, some of which are split.

In addition to this intramural weekend, Middlebury will participate at the annual Woodsman's Weekend at McGill University, on October 16 and 17, according to Gollnick. In the spring, two teams from Middlebury will go to Dartmouth for the annual spring New England meet. There is a movement under way now to include more teams from the East in the scholastic competition, and invitations to existing and feature meets will be made to fulfill this.

Woodsman's Weekend was first started in the East under Dartmouth's coach McKenna, and every spring, Dartmouth gives a cup to the winner in that meet. Middlebury was awarded first place in 1952; Dartmouth, in 1953; and the University of Maine, followed by Middlebury and Dartmouth, in 1954.

WUA Organizes Coffee Committee

A special coffee hour committee was organized by the Women's Undergraduate Association at the recent meeting of the Women's Assembly to carry out the suggestion offered by Mortar Board that this year's coffee hours be sponsored by the various organizations on campus. These organizations, each one of which will be in charge of one coffee hour, will work under the direction of the WUA committee.

The coffee hours will follow the same pattern as they have in previous years. Faculty members will be asked to come to the informal sessions. In addition, the organization sponsoring the coffee hour may invite its advisors and other members of the faculty that are connected with its activities.

The new committee will relieve the members of Mortar Board from the actual operation and planning of the coffe hours as has been the plan in the past.

The WUA committee in charge of scheduling and co-ordinating the coffee hours includes Carol Clark '55, Lucy Boyd '56, Marion Keith '57, Heather Hamilton '57, Claire Deerhake '58, and Susan Howland '58.

Vets Unite In New Group

On Tuesday of last week the first meeting of the Middlebury Veteran's Club was held. The purpose of the club is to promote the interests of ex-servicemen attending Middlebury College. However, it is not affiliated in any way with the college.

Main issues behind the organization of the club, acording to President Edward Regan '57, are the financial difficulties which have been prevalent between the college administration and veterans. The College policy has been to demand payment by veterans of all fees and bills in advance before each semester, as is required of all other students.

This policy was coordinated with the old G. I. Bill, through which the veterans were given a lump sum in advance to take care of all college expenses. Under the new G. I. Bill, veterans are paid $110 per college month for expenses, with the first check arriving not until the middle of October. Under this system many veterans have had difficulty meeting the College's demands for payment.

The new G. I. Bill, say Regan, offers veterans less money than the old one did. It provides enough for an education in a state university, but does not cover the bills in a private college such as Middlebury. Present College policy does not make veterans eligible for scholarships and school jobs, which are needed by many veterans in order to make ends meet. Regan feels that many veterans will not be able to attend college here unless the system is changed. Previous individual efforts by veterans to explain their situation to the administration have had little effect.

The club will also serve as a point from which general information and problems pertaining to veterans can be dispensed, and where problems can be discussed. Speakers from the Veteran's Administration and from similar groups at other colleges will be engaged. Other officers of the organization are Edwin Martin '56, vice president, and James McEnaney '57, secretary.

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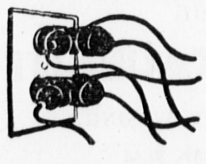

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